

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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W. P. WALTON.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

A STORY OF A DUDE.—Once upon a time not very long ago, a dude of doubtful age but no less a dude, who has taken up a temporary residence in the town of Crab, hired a spanking team and surrey of James & Chadwick, and in company with two of our most fascinating ladies drove in the direction of the famous "Old Dripping Springs." The route was through a lonely wood and the hour being late, this dude had to content himself with the admiring glances of the two ladies who accompanied him as the crowd to assemble at that famous old watering place had preceded them by several hours. But this dude's cup of happiness was full to overflowing, when upon their arrival at the springs he saw before him a crowd of fifteen hundred people, and beheld the admiring glances of hundreds of beautiful women upon him as he descended from his carriage and with all the airs of the dudiest of dudes proceeded to assist the ladies to alight. "Oh! who is that pretty little dude? He is just so lovely for anything," were some of the many comments heard on all sides. After furnishing his ladies with glasses brimming full of the cold, clear, sparkling water just from the fountain, he proceeded to drink their health in the most approved style and much to the amusement of those near, but the dude soon tired of the small enclosure near the spring and proposed to the ladies "that we take a saunter around those surpentine walks upon the side of that beautiful mountain, and rest upon one of those splendid rustic seats that I see in the cool shady nook in the distance, that we may have a better view of the crowd, (and aside to the ladies) that the crowd may have a better view of us." The ladies who were really enjoying the airs of the dude readily consented and after considerable difficulty succeeded in leading the dude safely in the much coveted seat. The dude complacently viewed the crowd below with his radiant countenance plainly showing the happiness that filled his soul. Finally the ladies proposed that they descend to the ball-room, from whence they caught faint strains of music wafted to them on the wings of the evening zephyr. It was with a change of countenance that the dude commenced to make the descent of the mountain. He felt a contraction of the leaders about the knee caused by the tightness of his pants at that particular point and he had not proceeded far upon his downward grade, when Oh! horror or horrors; his knees gave way and the little dude went head foremost into a crevice in a rock just below the winding walk, his head and shoulders being buried in his hat, which only a few minutes before had been "only too sweet." The only part of this dude's anatomy now visible to the crowd below was his two little feet encased in a pair of goat slippers and a small show of the beautiful striped stockings that encircled his shapely ankles. The two ladies laid hold upon these two small appendages and with much difficulty extracted the poor little dude from his uncomfortable position. When again upon terra firma I will leave it to my readers to imagine the picture presented by this dude with hair disheveled, with that plug hat mashed out of all proportion, with that dude suit all scolded and torn. Suffice it to say that no ball room was visited by that dude that evening, but he was only too glad to have the ladies to order their team and take him away from the pitying glances of the bright eyes which that morning had only shown with admiration. After due time the little dude was safely landed in his own room at the Harris House, where alone in his misery he fought out his battle. Moral.—It is not always safe for a married man from one State to pile on too much dude in another.

The most crop of Florida is said to be worth more than the cotton crop, and it can be placed on the market at less expense. The demand exceeds the supply, and there is not a county in the State in which the product is not going to waste.

A girl with three arms is an attraction in a Louisiana side show. She can play the piano with two of them and turn the music with the other, thus saving the expense of a young man.—[Drake's Travelers' Magazine.]

"Why is it called honeymoon?" asks an exchange. Honey, because it is full of cells, and moon because it comes high. Throw another one at me.—[Yonkers Statesman.]

The Steamer Oregon burns 337 tons of coal per day, which is more than any other vessel.

TRY IT YOURSELF.

The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to try the article yourself. McRoberts & Stagg, the Druggists, have a free trial bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption or any Lung Affection.

ROCK CASTLE SPRINGS.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—The "literary fellows" about Danville are unanimous in the opinion that Miss Cleveland's new book, "George Elliot poetry, etc." is a work of more than ordinary merit.

—Mr. James Forgarty has returned from a visit to County Clare, Ireland, whither he went last Christmas. Mr. R. E. Evans is absent on a hunting expedition in Pulaski county.

—Joseph Meaux, a well-known colored man, died Monday night. He was a stone mason by trade, a very sensible man and a good, honest workman. He was about 61 years old and is survived by a widow, his second wife.

—Mr. George Doneghy, for many years foreman in the Advocate office, will in a few days open a first class job printing establishment on 31 street, not far from Main. Mr. Doneghy understands his business thoroughly and with good type and the latest improved machinery will be able to execute work in the best style.

—A wind and rain storm Tuesday evening did considerable damage to a twenty-acre field of corn belonging to R. M. Fisher two miles west of town. Nearly all the corn was blown flat and while much remains in that position much has again assumed an upright position. Several large trees on the Fair ground property were blown down.

—Cribbage players will be interested to learn of the following incidents in a game played by Messrs. J. K. Bishop and Jo S. Moore one day last week. Mr. Moore was dealing and in the six cards he gave his opponent were the 5 of hearts, 5 of spades, 5 of clubs and Jack of diamonds. Mr. Bishop then "cut" and Moore turned up the 5 of diamonds. This made Mr. Bishop's hand consist of four "fives" and the "knob." A hand rarely or never held by a cribbage player during a lifetime. But notwithstanding all this, when Mr. Moore looked at his hand he found he held 16 points and turning to the crib found there also 16 points, thus counteracting the 29 points held by Mr. Bishop and giving him the game.

Cyclone pits have promoted a schism in a Midleton county (Ga.) church. Some of the members had dug and fitted up such places of refuge, which were considered by the majority of the brethren as a flagrant violation of their doctrine and a temptation to God to wipe them off the face of the earth. As the pit diggers were more fearful of cyclones than of the wrath of God, they organized themselves into a church under the name of Cyclone Primitives, and the old church has assumed the name of Anti Cyclone Primitives.

The latest theory concerning Bright's disease and other afflictions of the kidneys is that they are due to the immoderate use of ice water and other chilled beverages. Thirty or forty years ago, a physician asserted, when people slaked their thirst with water from well or pump, kidney diseases was virtually unknown. Now, however, the general use of ice in every household and saloon and the multiplication of soda fountains cause thousands of persons to abruptly shock their heated internal organs with freezing draughts, and kidney troubles are prevalent.

Speaking of course Falcon says in the Louisville Times. "I think that a small portion of the northeast corner of the parlor when the girl's little brothers have all been whipped and put to bed and her mother is visiting in the country and the old man has gone to the lodge and there is no moon and the gas company is on a strike and the girl is afraid of burglars will beat a straight flush for courting purposes; but then I have never tried the picnic variety of love-making and oughtn't to condemn what I know nothing about."

The summit of Cotopaxi, the loftiest of active volcanoes, has never been reached. This greatest of mountain wonders is 15,000 feet higher than Vesuvius, and shoots forth its fire from a crest covered by 3,000 feet of snow, with a voice that has been heard 600 miles.

The city of Los Angeles, Cal., has a population of about 35,000. Its streets are lined with eucalyptus and pepper trees and with handsome business blocks, which are more numerous and costly than in most American cities of five times the population.

What is the difference between the young fellow who is osculating a girl and another who only sees the performance? One is kissing miss and the other is missing a kiss.—[Siftings.]

The rapidity with which raw material is converted into marketable goods is shown by the fact that maple sugar is on sale two weeks before the sap begins to run.—[Boston Post.]

God made the country, man the city, the devil Chicago, but no one has ever been mean enough to be accused of making New Jersey.—[South and West.]

"Rough on Rats" clears out rats and mice. 15c. "Rough on Corns" for Corns and Bunions. 15c. Thin people, "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, &c. \$1. "Rough Toothache" gives instant relief. 15c. Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer."

"Buchu-paba," great kidney and urinary cure. Fleshes, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

"Rough on Coughs," troches, 15c; liquid, 25c. For children, slow in development, puny and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

"Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Sexual Debility cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup, for liverishness, worms, constipation, tasteless. 25c.

Stinging, irritation, all Kidney and Urinary complaints cured by "Buchu-paba." \$1.

Night sweat, fever, chills, malaria, dyspepsia, cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."

My husband (writes a lady) is three times the man since using "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1.

If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1.

Prevalence of Kidney complaint in America; Buchu-paba's a quick, complete cure. \$1.

Stomach, Irritation, all Kidney and Urinary complaints cured by "Buchu-paba."

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Stanford, Ky., July 17, 1885

W. P. WALTON.

BOTH the democratic and republican parties are united on the question of the necessity of calling a constitutional convention and every man who gives it a thought can not fail to vote for it at the coming election. If the methods now prescribed are carried out and the vote is for the convention, the same process will have to be gone through with two years hence and then if the call is a second time carried, the convention to change our constitutional law will be held. The work of that convention will then be left to the people for adoption or rejection at the polls, so it will be six years before we can adopt a new constitution even if the vote is in the affirmative this time. Let every man vote for the call, that the procedure may be according to law and not revolutionary as may be the case, if the question is not settled at the polls now.

THE republicans of Virginia have nominated John S. Wise for Governor and hope with Mahone's assistance, for Wise is a creature of Mahone, to elect him to the office that Wise's father held with honor twenty-five years ago. Wise is a bright and energetic young man, a plausible stump speaker and takes with the masses who do not appreciate how unscrupulous he is, but so degenerate a son of a noble sire will never fill the office of governor of the Old Dominion. Gen. Fitzpatrick Lee, a nephew of the great General, and himself one of nature's noblemen, is destined for that honor if the democrats nominate him as now seems certain.

THAT very gaudy egotist, Col. Allen, is out in a long card in which he thinks he answers this and several other papers, which saw his hand in regard to the educational movement so-called, and exposed it, but like the Covington Commonwealth, "we conclude that nothing is to be gained in a controversy with a man who, while assuming to be at the head of a popular educational movement, writes unmeaning sentences in his jerky, disjointed way; nor do we believe that the cause of common education can be promoted by such an inconsiderate, egoistic champion."

By its failure to nominate a candidate for Treasurer the republican party gives a quasi endorsement of prohibitionist Fox, whom it will support almost to a man, not because it loves prohibition more, but democratic success less. In this state of case it behoves every democrat to stand by our nominee, Mr. Tate, and elect him by the usual big majority. Mr. Fox claims to be a democrat, but his position denies the assertion and his candidacy is only playing into the hands of the republicans.

THE Governor having designated Maj. Kinney to go with Judge Jackson to Letcher county to prosecute the outlaws, the London lawyers are kicking because Eversole, the Commonwealth's Attorney, was not consulted in the matter, which leads the Louisville Times to remark: "Eversole is a good-natured, easy-going, timid little fellow, whose best friend never accused him of knowing any law, while Kinney has the needed knowledge at his finger tips and tongue's end."

THE story published by a Washington paper and telegraphed all over the country that the president had decided to call a halt in the removal of officers for offensive partisanship and that hereafter no appointments would be made unless vacancies existed, turns out to be a canard, though it scared the weak-kneed seekers after the spoils to within an inch of their lives. The president is proceeding as fast as he can under the civil service law, which he is sworn to observe, notwithstanding it is an imposition and a fraud.

WE are sorry that the Louisville Times has seen fit to caricature its most delightful correspondent, J. Soule Smith. We know from having seen him on one occasion that he does not look as mean as the cut represents him, but many of that paper's readers have not been so fortunate, and it is a pity to dispel the image that his writings have produced in their minds, by a picture, which looks as much like Dr. Marchisio as it does like the amiable and handsome "Falcon."

AS if ashamed of their colored friends, who have stood by them most gallantly, the republicans in their address, say that of the 120,000 voters that they have in the State, "it is an important fact that more than two-thirds are white." Which is about the same as saying, "d—n the nigger, we can get along without them and besides we do not like their company." This is ungrateful to say the least, after the solid support that they have gotten from them.

JUDGE JACKSON told the Governor he did not want troops to aid him in holding court in Letcher county, as he was certain that they would not be needed, so none were sent. He and Maj. Kinney are now en route and will open court Monday at Whitesburg. Should any unlawful demonstrations then be made Judge Jackson will call for troops and call for them loudly.

THE trials now progressing at Morehead by the aid of the military is worse than a farce, so long as County Attorney Young, a party to the disgraceful state of affairs in the county, is allowed to take a part and brow beat witnesses. Attorney General Hardin acted right when he refused to proceed if Young were permitted to hamper the commonwealth with his ravings.

The cholera cases in Spain now number 31,000 and the deaths nearly 14,000.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—There are 10,000 applications for foreign positions on file in the State department.

—The Louisville Exposition will open August 15th, with a grand flourishing of trumpets.

—Seven prisoners, all murderers, escaped from the jail at Asheville, N. C., Monday night.

—Oran B. Hallam, of Owenton, has been appointed to the law clerkship in Controllor Durham's office.

—The democrat of Fayette in convention assembled resolved to vote for a constitutional convention.

—The tenth death from lockjaw occurred in Chicago as a result of firing off toy pistols on the 4th of July.

—James G. Wintersmith, door-keeper of the House of Representatives, died at his home in Louisville, Tuesday.

—The World's Exposition plant—buildings and machinery—were sold at auction for \$175,000. It cost a million or more.

—A fire at Albany, N. Y., destroyed \$100,000 worth of property and four men were buried under a falling wall.

—The State of New York dedicated the Niagara Falls reservation to the public, Wednesday, with imposing ceremonies.

—A negro of Oxford, Miss., caught in an attempt to outrage a young lady of 19, was taken from jail by a mob of 500 and hanged.

—The First Kentucky (Orphan) Brigade will hold its reunion at Glasgow on August 19. Very extensive arrangements are being made.

—Company C, of the Louisville Legion, will go to Letcher county to act as a guard while Judge Jackson is holding a special term of court.

—The Cleveland iron mill strikers charged on the non-union men and in the fight which ensued three persons were killed and several wounded.

—The republicans of Louisville, following the example of the State Central and Executive Committee, will make no nominations for the Legislature.

—R. M. Peacock and Chas. Thompson, of North Carolina, fought a duel near Chauncey, Ga., in which both were killed, a stray bullet also killing a negro.

—The wife of Nicolini, the tenor, consents to a divorce for a money consideration. Nicolini will marry Adeline Patti, with whom he has lived for years.

—The steel bridge, crossing the Ohio river at Henderson, connecting the L. & N. system with the lines centering in Evansville was opened for travel on the 13th.

—Albert S. Berry has been nominated for the Senate from Campbell county, and John P. Newman and John A. Shaw for the House of Representatives in the same district.

—Al. Ross attempted to murder his wife in Jeffersonville Tuesday. After shooting her, he destroyed his own life. The woman will recover. They had been married two weeks.

—The Queen has sent a letter to the *Pall Mall Gazette* approving the movement inaugurated by that paper in exposing the disgusting traffic in young girls for immoral purposes.

—A mob attempted to take a negro friend from a sheriff at Marion, Ind. A fight ensued in which one man was killed and several badly hurt. The sheriff retained possession of his prisoner.

—The Postmaster-General is preparing to send foreign mails by other routes than those of the Pacific Mail Company, refusing to comply with their demands for payment for transportation.

—At a meeting of the iron-mill strikers at Cleveland, a Chicago Socialist, who made a speech, advocated theft, arson and murder, saying that the rich had no right to hold and keep property. He was put in jail.

—Col. Nicholas Smith, the professional beauty, who married the late Ida Greeley, is now said to be willing to exchange his charms for the solid accomplishments of a California heiress to whom he is alleged to be engaged.

—Mrs. Josephine Shelby Morgan has been appointed postmaster at Parkersville, Kas. She was a Miss Josephine Shelby, from near Danville, and a great-granddaughter of the first Governor of this State, Gen. Isaac Shelby.

—Three regiments of the cavalry and four of infantry have been ordered to the vicinity of Fort Reno. This gives a force of about 4,000 to that quarter, and it is thought well be sufficient to protect New Mexico from further Indian depredations.

—Joe Palmer, who murdered Kirk in a livery stable for his money, was hung at Cincinnati Wednesday. He did not speak a word and seemed to be less interested in the proceedings than anybody who witnessed them. Berner, his white accomplice is serving out a short sentence in the Ohio penitentiary, and it was the result of his trial that brought on the riot last year.

—In the Rowan county trials, Z. T. Young, the County Attorney, attempted to take a part, cross-examining a witness, and seeking to weaken his testimony for the prosecution. Attorney General Hardin gently but firmly informed the Court that if Young came in the cases he would go out of them. Public sentiment seems to be opposed to the Tollivers, with whose interests Young is identified.

—The address of the republican committee says that the revenues of the State have been wasted, and that the expenditures have outrun the receipts in spite of constantly increasing assessments. The official reports do not verify the assertion. In June 1871, the assessment for the entire State was \$129,519,161. In 1879 it was \$346,037,875, or a reduction of \$84,481,296. In 1884 the assessment had increased to \$377,885,542, but this is still \$51,630,019 less valuation than in 1871. This is a fair sample of the reckless statements set forth in the address.—[C. J.]

GEO. O. BARNES.

Not Much Improvement in the Heathen After a Hundred Years.

ALWAYS PRAISING THE LORD.

"PROSPECT POINT," LANDOUR, N. INDIA,

June 6th, 1885.

DEAR INTERIOR:—We are having charming weather now. The unprecedented rainfall of the past month, forebodes ill, in a probable delay of the regular rains or "Monsoon" as it is technically termed. For, irregularity in that season means what a failure in the overflow of the Nile means to Egypt—untold misery among the poor cultivators of the soil; and an empty exchequer at Calcutta—consequent on remitted revenues, following the ryot's inability to pay his taxes. The government is doing wonders in the way of irrigation, to meet this bane of centuries, and the canals, through which in the course of time the greater river of India will flow, so that their surplus water may not be wasted, will be the wonder of the world. But the expense is enormous for first cost of digging and must needs be spread over generations to come, albeit stupendous advances have been already made. Two of the largest of the Indian rivers rise in twin snow mountains that I can see every clear day from "Prospect Point." Iumnoote, or the source of the Iumna, and Gungootree, whence the Ganges gushes in a noble torrent, ice cold and as clear as crystal, giving promise from the first of the power that gushes in volume as it flows onward to the sea. It is the Mississippi of the orient. The government has diverted its flow at the point where it debouches upon the plains, the famous Hardwar, perhaps the most numerously attended place of religious pilgrimage in the world. I visited it in 1855 and the crowd was computed at three millions! It is only 30 miles from Landour. The Ganges canal is now a twin river in itself, but from the eternal glaciers of these Himalayan mountains, the supply of water suffices for both.

One is lost in amazement at the mixture of past and present, heathenism and civilization, barbarism and enlightenment that perpetually meet the eye in this wonderful country. Irrigation works of the most improved pattern stand beside the bathing ghant, where millions annually assemble to have sins washed away by bathing in a sacred stream and devoting a lock of hair to Gunja. The jungle haunts where elephants roam and leopards swarm are in sight of this lovely hill station where all the comforts of England and America and the refinements of the most polished society are concentrated. The half—or three-quarters—naked Hindoo walks beside the polished, well dressed officer—military and civilian—and the elegantly attired English woman picks her way through a crowd of natives, 9-10th of whom if turned loose in New York or London, would be walked off instant to the nearest police station until they could get clothes to cover their nakedness. Yes, a land of the heathen it is, with 250 millions of them swarming in city and village, refusing to exchange their customs for ours, holding on with astounding tenacity to things which one would think must be relinquished in 24 hours if brought side by side with modern improvements. Yet here, at the end of 100 years of test, as to comparative merit, they flourish as if with the vigor of perennial youth, and yield, never a jot to the Western rivals' claims.

And so the streams flow on side by side but seemingly destined never to mingle. I see not one iota of change in the native community since I left it 24 years ago, though the English improvements have been advancing "by leaps and bounds." I suppose there must be an under current of change among the natives, but it is wholly invisible if such there be. The population is so vast and the incrustation of centuries so impenetrable that changes must needs be tardy and yet one might hope that 100 years would effect something. Yet everyone who knows anything of the country perfectly understands that if the law relaxed its stern demands, Hindooism would return to widow burning and child drowning and the reign of the Thugs would be re-commenced to-morrow, unchecked, unhindered. It is sad to write the words, but they are too true. And yet all this exists side by side with the daily paper, I send you by this mail. For sprightliness, ability, neatness of print, texture of paper and every quality that makes up a successful daily sheet, this copy of the *Pioneer* will favorably compare with first-class papers in

England and America. And it is one among many hailing not from Calcutta or Bombay, but 1,300 miles in the interior. In my old place of residence—Lahore—there is another daily equally as good, and this is hundreds of miles still further inland. But these papers are only read by English and a few natives in English government offices. They do not touch the great native community. And so it seems to be with one religion. It skirrishes a little on the outskirts, but masses seem as unaware of its very existence as the great bulk of the population is of the daily issue of the *Pioneer*. If our books and preaching are "leavening heathenism" as some delight to think (God grant it may be true) the fact makes no sign that is tangible as yet.

A thousand blessings from the God of all grace, upon the heads of the dear, devoted men and women who "hazard their lives for the sake of our LORD Jesus Christ" in coming here, and with intrepid loyalty to Jesus, consent to stand still in the breach and perish as a "forlorn hope," without the knowledge of success to encourage them. They are worthy of all praise. God forbid that a word I write should be construed as a reproach against them. But I am dealing with facts and

this is the sad fact, that except to faith, that treats "things that are not as though they are" failure is written thus far upon mission work here as far as "the masses" are concerned.

Well! that is the case in England and America also, is it not? Only there the civilization, common to saved and unsaved, hides it better than here. I am not a "peasant," but I know we shall never see brighter days till Jesus comes again. That is the "blessed hope" and the only hope of a dying world. Of late I have seen very clearly, what I have long suspected, that the true rendering of ii Peter iii:12 (still obscured I am sorry to see, in the revised version as it was in the old) contains a very startling principle, in connection with our LORD'S coming "the 21st time without sin unto salvation." The words of the Holy Ghost are "waiting for and hastening the coming of the day of God," &c. And this I sincerely believe to be the meaning—that our faithful watching for Him can hasten His coming. "Known unto God are all His works. I well know, and known to the Father (yet to Him only—Mark xiii:32) is the day of His Son's coming." But that no more contravenes the other principle than the co-existence of the two in Acts ii:23 can be denied—"Him being delivered by the determinate counsel and fore-knowledge of God, ye have taken and by wicked hands have crucified and slain." That is their wickedness was their own, not God appointed nor permitted. They were not constrained to kill Jesus by God's decree, but did it wholly of their own accord, uninfluenced by any person, but the devil and themselves.

And so God's certain fore-knowledge of the "day and hour" leaves you and me, dear reader, perfectly free to retard or hasten the dear LORD'S coming. O! how solemn yet delightful the thought! Shall I have the joy of aiding in bringing blessing to the world, by steadfastly waiting for and so hastening the coming of the day of God? Blessed day! So different from man's! And though it may be ushered in by the dying throes of the evil one, until the very "heavens shall roll together as a scroll," yet over the dark thunder cloud the bow of promise appears; and unbounded blessings follow, till our ruined race is fully redeemed. The "few chosen" are identical with those who hasten His coming, I think. What a vista of blessing this opens up! Haste we not been painfully trying to do ourselves what Jesus alone can do—repeating the folly of the ages among saints and sinners alike. We try to save ourselves. Then we despair and let Jesus save us; and it is done.

We try to sanctify ourselves. Then we despair and let Jesus sanctify us; and it is done.

We try to convert the world. By and by we shall despair and call in Jesus to do it; then it will be done and well done, and that scripture shall be fulfilled, "A nation shall be born in a day."

Dear reader, turn thine eye to the coming Ose. Thou art looking to man. "Vain is his help." Look for and "hasten the coming of God's day." That is the way thy heart's desire shall be fulfilled.

Thou desirest a crown. "Love His appearing," and the Lord, the righteous Judge will give thee one (ii Tim. iv:8.)

Thou wouldst not be ashamed before Him at his coming." Then "abide in Him" still "looking for and hastening His coming," assured that they (only they?) who look for Him shall see Him (Heb. ix: 28.)

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE CHESAPEAKE & NASHVILLE.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.)
GALLATIN, TENN., July 13th.—As Mr. W. H. Spradlin, Chief Engineer, is very busy indeed he requests me to write you a line about the letting of our road. There were about 60 or 70 contractors here last week, most of whom examined the work personally. They came mostly from the South, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tenn., though Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia as well as other states were represented. A very substantial and gentlemanly set of men; solid men representing a large amount of capital. Several well-known engineers also took occasion to meet their old friends and see how the new enterprise started out. Capt. Spradlin, the chief engineer, had his hands full with the demands of so many seeking information. He has established his office in Gallatin and has his engineers in the field already. The bids received will be acted upon in New York and the successful party will doubtless be notified the last of this week, and work is to begin within ten days thereafter. Gallatin has been in quite a furor of excitement for the past week, and feels quite elated over the prospect of a speedy connection with Cincinnati and the reduction of oppressive burdens laid by a monopoly upon her, she now having to pay 20 per cent. more per 100 lbs., to Louisville than Nashville 25 miles further south does. Respy.

R. L. WILLIAMS, Resdt. Eng.

—Postmaster Dorey, of Flemingsburg, has been removed, and John S. Cox appointed in his place.

—About 64,000 square acres of cranberry land have been burned over in Burlington and Camden counties, N. J., and the damage is immense. Rain has partially extinguished the fire.

—Simon Harris, a young lawyer of Cincinnati, was attacked by Miss Lizzie Moran, whom he had betrayed under promise of marriage, who beat him severely with her fists and parasol.

—The Sixth Auditor of the Treasury reports a deficit in the Postoffice Department for the quarter ending March 31 of \$1,665,533. The deficit for the fiscal year ending June is estimated at about \$6,000,000.

—The President appointed Larner B. Harrison to be Government Director of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, vice Edward F. Noyes, declined. Mr. Harrison is President of the First National Bank of Cincinnati.

To Our Friends & Patrons:

Beginning with July 1, 1885, we announce our third year's business in Stanford. Our trade has been far beyond our expectations; a gradual increase month after month. We take this opportunity of thanking you for your very liberal patronage and assure that in our various branches our motto shall be "The Best Goods for the Least Money." Again thanking you for favors, we hope to see all of old customers and many new ones in the coming year.

Respectfully,

BRIGHT & CURRAN.

W. H. HIGGINS,
—DEALER IN—
Hardware, Horse Shoes, Groceries, Saddles, Iron, Nails, Queensware, Buggy Whips, Buggy Wheels, Stoves, Spokes, Grates, Rims, Cane Mills, Harness, Cider Mills, Lap Covers, Stoneware, Corn Shellers,

Stanford, Ky., July 17, 1885

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North	12:30 P. M.
" South	1:40 P. M.
Express train" South	1:52 A. M.

" North..... 2:05 A. M.

The above calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your school books from Penny & McAlister.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

Buy the Hare Hog Remedy, the original and only genuine, from Penny & McAlister.

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Penny & McAlister.

FARMERS, READ THIS.—Go to Dr. M. L. Bourne's drug store and get one package of Sam A. Clark's Hog Remedy. If you are not satisfied after using it your money will be refunded.

PERSONAL.

—MISS ANNA WAINWRIGHT, of Memphis, is visiting Mrs. A. A. McKinney.

—W. E. VARNON, Deputy Collector,

went to Somerset yesterday on business.

—COL. J. B. FISH, of Mt. Vernon, was here yesterday returning from Lexington.

—MR. W. H. MILLER and wife, of Richmond, are guests of Col. and Mrs. T. W. Miller.

—HON. H. C. WALLACE, a prominent attorney of Lexington, Mo., called on us yesterday.

—MRS. THURSEY REDDY and Mrs. Marksbury, who have been visiting at Mr. Moses Collier's returned to Illinois Wednesday.

—MRS. MARY ALBRIGHT, of Brodhead, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. J. C. Coulter, in Casey, return home Wednesday.

—DR. JOHN M. FELAND left yesterday to locate at Reynoldsville, Bath county, where we trust he will make a big reputation as a physician.

—REV. R. B. MAHONY, of Timmonsville, S. C., has joined his wife here and will remain at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Penny, for several weeks.

—MRS. MATTIE MYERS CARR, of the Female Department of the University of Missouri at Columbia, returned Tuesday after a short visit to friends here.

—MR. A. M. DECKER, representing the firm of Swan, Abrams & Co., Louisville, was here yesterday. Mr. Decker is a resident of Barbourville and is said to be one of the best salesmen on the road.

—MR. L. P. SMOTHERS, the gentleman who is here relieving the sufferings of our distressed women by introducing Hite's Heat Fender, has our thanks for a lot of late papers published at his home in Mexico, Mo.

LOCAL MATTERS.

ICE CREAM by the gallon for families S. S. Myers.

FOR RENT.—A desirable office in Lawyer's Row, on Lancaster street. W. P. Walton.

A TELEPHONE line is being constructed by Mr. C. S. Miller from Rowland to connect with the exchange here.

THE Somerset Reporter has been revived by Mr. J. B. Rucker, a splendid newspaper man, who will no doubt steer it a successful voyage.

A SPECIAL term of the circuit court was held here yesterday by Judge M. H. Owlesley for the confirmation of some commissioners' sales.

THE Town Marshal of Lancaster would like to suppress the news but Hughes invites him to h—l instead. Say "sheol" Hughes, the word you use is obsolete and vulgar now.

For downright lying, puerility and miserable construction, the alleged republican can address takes the cake. Col. Morrow and Mr. Logan McKee, we are ashamed of you for fathoming such a production.

HEAT FENDERS have been put up at the following residences in Stanford: Dr. Carpenter's W. H. Higgins' and J. A. Carpenter's. Parties wishing to know what satisfaction they are giving will please inquire of these gentlemen or their wives or call at their residences and examine them.

THE republicans will hold a convention here next Thursday for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Legislature if deemed advisable. They think they see a certainty of electing a member of their party this time and will very likely put forward Col. J. W. Weatherford, of Hustonville.

HALE'S WELL is on the biggest kind of a boom. Everybody who has attended this season is delighted and all have gone away improved in health. Messrs. Sandidge, Harris, their families, Mrs. A. S. Moffet and others can testify to the many advantages of the places for each has been greatly benefited. The fare is good and the accommodations ample. A few more boarders can be taken and a cottage or two be rented. Come out and see me. A. S. Spoonamore.

For several weeks we have been getting the bulk of the Louisville mail by the train from the mountains, which is delivered here about an hour in advance of the other. This has its advantages and its disadvantages, the latter being that the postmaster can hardly finish distributing the mail before it is time to send out the southbound sacks. Consequently no letters can be answered by return mail or express forwarded. If Capt. Jenks really wants to do us a favor, let him send a sealed pouch by the night train with mail for this place. We can then get it by 8 A. M.

SADLER's cradles, mowing blades, &c., at Bright & Curran's.

JUST IN—Car-load family flour. Special discount in quantity. Bright & Curran.

PLEASE call and settle your account for 1884 with J. W. Wallace. He needs money.

ALWAYS on hand at S. S. Myers', foreign and domestic fruits, nuts and a nice line of candy.

AN impromptu hop in the Owlsley Hall was attended by the visiting ladies and those of town, who dance.

AFTER a week at Rock Castle Springs, Dr. Huffman will be ready to serve his patrons again and they will please make a note of this.

GAUGERS.—Capt. McKinney calls our attention to the fact that to get \$5 a day a gauge has to gauge 2,000 instead of 1,600 gallons as stated and the fees are governed by the number of gallons gauged, running from 25 cents up.

THE manager of Miss Kate Putnam, one of the best and most noted actresses in the country, has written here for a date in August and will probably appear on the night of the 17th. If she comes a treat is in store for our theatre goers.

THOUGH needing rain badly in some localities, especially this, the corn crop was never more promising here. The acreage is greater by from 40 to 50 per cent than usual and the prospect fully that great. The oat crop, which is now being harvested in splendid condition, exceeds in quantity by 100 per cent any ever grown in the county.

THE Richmond Herald says that Mr. Bronston has made only four appointments so far: J. A. G. Williamson, first deputy; Rutherford Blanton, book-keeper; T. M. Curtis, stamp deputy; Miss Nettie Bronston, clerk. It is understood that Miss Luis Bronston will also have a clericalship. No other changes have been made and the present employees will be retained all over the district for a time.

MARRIAGES.

—Mr. Charles Scott, of this county, led to the altar last Sunday Miss Mary Vanhook, a very pretty young lady from Garland. Eld. J. G. Livingston tied the knot.

—Mr. George W. Ragan and Miss Sallie Wells, both from near Moreland, came to town yesterday and were made one flesh in a twinkling by that accomplished manipulator of matrimonial knots, Judge Thomas W. Varnon. If the bride is pretty the Judge only charges a kiss and those contemplating marriage should make a note of this and save fees.

DEATHS.

—After years of untold suffering, which she bore without a murmur, Mrs. Susan Stewart passed quietly to rest at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, aged 66. Her maiden name was Dawson, but in early womanhood she married Mr. William Craig, whom she followed to the tomb in a few years. Afterwards and when she was some 45 she became the wife of Mr. Roye Stewart, who preceded her to the grave just sixteen months. A better and truer woman never lived than "Aunt Sue" as she was affectionately called, as all her neighbors and friends bear willing testimony. Having no children of her own she took those of Mr. Stewart to her heart and their own mother could not have done a better part by them. In her later years the children of Mrs. Bessey, her step grand children, have been her solace and comfort and she loved them with an affection that was as true as it is rare. Her only desire to live was for their welfare and we arranged all in her power for their comfort and care. They loved her as a mother and they will miss her almost as much as one. God comfort them in their grief. For more than 50 years Mrs. Stewart has been a member of the Christian church and a true Christian never lived. It was her unfaltering trust in her Redeemer which sustained her in her dark hours of suffering and made her long to be with Him in Glory. She talked of her approaching death with a calmness and confidence that none but the righteous can and testified to the last her undying love for Jesus. A good woman has gone to her reward and while we would not wish her back in this suffering world, we grieve to know that we shall never again hear her kindly voice and cheering words again. May the sod rest lightly over her loving old breast. A great many friends following the remains to the cemetery last evening, where after a short service by Eld. John Bell Gibson they were laid away till the resurrection morn.

RELIGIOUS.

—Eld. John S. Sweeney, of Paris, will begin a meeting at the Christian church here Monday night after the second Sunday in August.

—The Baptists dedicated a new church on Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Sunday. It has opera chairs for 5,000 people and cost \$18,000.

—Eld. J. G. Livingston will preach at Mt. Moriah Saturday evening at 3:30 o'clock and at Kings Mountain Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

—Rev. J. S. Sims, of Flemingsburg, dedicated the new Methodist church on the 5th, at West Liberty. It is quite a creditable one, costing \$2,200.—Paris Kentucky.

—Bishop Mars, of the Newport diocese, has forbidden the Catholic churches under his charge to hold any more fairs or picnics for the purposes of paying church debts.

—The protracted meeting at the Christian church closed Monday night with 32 additions. Elder W. F. Black left yesterday for Mt. Sterling and is now conducting a meeting in that city.—[Winchester Democrat]

—Rev. George O. Barnes sends us a copy of the Allahabad, India, Pioneer, a twenty page paper, which shows by the amount of advertising it contains, that the people of that heathen land know the value of printer's ink to bring their wares before the public.

—Mrs. Vonholz's meeting is still in progress at Brooksville, with over 381 conversations, and over 100 obtained the joy of perfect love, says the Kentuckian. Mrs. V. and daughter are a pair of religious cranks that have been creating quite a stir among the ignorant in that section.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

—Grass and Brier Scythes. T. R. Walton.

—W. F. Ramsey bought of T. J. Hill, 9 heifers, 800 lbs. average, at 3½ cents.

—FOR SALE.—18 2 year-old muleas. For particulars address A. D. Root, Stanford.

—The first new East Tennessee wheat was sold in Chattanooga, July 9, at \$1.07½ cents per bushel.

—John Simpson, of this county, sold a pair of mules to C. M. Jenkins last week for \$295—[Lancaster News].

—W. L. Archibald has imported 200 Holstein cattle from Amsterdam for breeding purposes in Mississippi at a cost of \$10.000.

—The Georgetown Times records the sale of 21 good mules, ranging from 1½ to 16 hands in height at prices ranging from \$110 to \$160.

—The Danville Fair will begin August 4 and last till the 7th inclusive. It is always admirably conducted and generally a success in every particular.

—The Louisville cattle market is active and firm at 1½ to 5½ very common to best shippers; hogs are higher and run from 3½ to 4½ sheep are steady at 1½ to 3½ and lambs firm at 3 to 4½ cents.

—Dispatcher from Russia state that the harvest prospects throughout the Empire are the gloomiest experienced for many years, and that unless there is a general rain forthwith, the crop will be lost.

—A large sale of Jersey cattle, the property of Messrs. McClintock & Son, R. McMichael, J. B. Wallace and R. Sparks, was made at Lexington, Wednesday. Forty-four head brought \$11,200, an average of \$233.33.

—John C. Clay last week sold to Gen. Becker, of Cincinnati, 30 head of 770-lb. fat heifers at 4 cents. J. H. Beenden sold 50 head of New York cattle at 5½ cts. O. Dooley sold 65 head of same at same price. John A. Woods, of Boyle, sold last week to Isaac Vanmeter, Jr., of this county, 20 head of smooth 1,250-lb. steers at an average of about 4½ per lb.—[Winchester Sun].

—JOHN F. HOLYZEAU, Sheriff Lincoln County.

—J. G. CARPENTER, Stanford, Ky.

—FOR SALE! A Desirable Farm Containing about 100 Acres of Good Land,

Nearly all in cultivation, situated on the Stanford and Lancaster turnpike road, about 2 miles from Lancaster, Ky. Well improved. Will be sold privately. Any one in need of such a farm can get the particulars by calling on J. Potter on the place or addressing the undersigned at Gilberts Creek, Lincoln County, Ky.

JOHN F. HOLYZEAU, Agent for E. H. Smith's Heirs

J. M. MEENEFF, Sheriff Lincoln County.

—CENTRAL KY. FAIR AT DANVILLE.—AUGUST 4, 5, 6 & 7.

Competition Open to All. No Entrance Fee. Premiums in Full. Everybody Invited. Excursion Trains and Reduced Rates.

W. J. LYLE, President.

J. M. MEYER, Secretary.

THE BEST GOODS

—THORNDALE BOY!

Four years old, is registered No. 11715 in the A. C. Pick's, will serve cows at 85. His site is Thorndale 2d; g. g. Balson 2357; g. g. g. St. Martin, Imp. No. 1482 and dam is Julia Ingleside No. 522, g. d. Betty Ingleside No. 523, Imp. 289, Katinka Ingleside No. 127, Louise 512, 2368; Victoria, Imp. 223; Louise, Imp. 758.

—J. G. CARPENTER.

STANFORD, Ky.

—NOTIONS, AMMUNITION AND SPICES, NAILS AND A GOOD DEAL OF OTHER HARDWARE.

—IN ADDITION TO GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, HE KEEPS—

Tin-, Glass- and Queensware, Tobacco and Cigars, Fruits and Confections,

—CANNED GOODS FROM THE BEST CANNERY OF THE COUNTRY.

—LOGS WANTED.

I will pay the highest price for good, sound Walnut, Cherry and Hickory Logs delivered at any station of the

L. & N., K. C. or C. S. R.

R. J. OTTENHEIMER,

Crab Orchard, Ky.

J. A. LYTHE, Chm.

—MILLERSBURG

—FEMALE COLLEGE

This popular school for young ladies will be re-opened, under entirely new auspices,

SEPTEMBER 9th, 1885.

—WITH—

Rev. C. Pope, of Augusta, Ga., as President.

—AND—

Mrs. S. C. Trueheart as Lady Principal.

—Aided by one of the most competent and experienced Institutes in the State. Parents may rest assured of the most thorough training of their daughters in all that pertains to mind, manners and morals, it committed to our care.

For catalogues containing information as to terms, &c., address

REV. C. POPE, Millersburg, Ky.

Or MRS. S. C. TRUEHEART, Stanford, Ky.

—CATECHISMS FOR OLD CHILDREN.

Who is the oldest man? Dr. Brown

IMPURE WATER,

AND THE MANY DANGERS THAT LURK THEREIN.

A Leading Agency for the Spread of Disease—The Home of the Cholera—Boiled Water as a Plague Preventive.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Among all the preventives which have been suggested, the history of the disease shows that cleanliness is the most effective, as it is the cheapest, but for dirty people the hardest to apply. While cleanliness should be practiced in every way, both personal and in connection with dwelling-houses and their neighborhoods, cleanliness in water is unquestionably the most effective form of applying the remedy, because the cholera microbes breed most rapidly in impure water during hot weather, and are more easily conveyed by it from point to point than by the air or by clothing.

Professor Baird of the Smithsonian institution has called attention to this agency for the spread of disease in a manner which deserves attention. He says in a letter to the Washington Star that during the Centennial he was stationed near the building for six months, and, although cases of diarrhea were prevalent all about him, he found that the use of boiled water was an absolute preventive, and that while they had several cases of illness of this class before they began to use it they had none afterwards. He says:

"We're all in the loggin' business," said a tall, thin Dennis, yet as far as the eye could reach not a tree could be seen standing that would even make the ghost of a fair log. "They ain't a growin'," continued the man. "They are underground. We dig for them or spend them, as you might say. Here's the tool," and, stepping into a low hut, he brought out a crowbar that, like everything else, seemed attenuated and was stretched out into a long, slender-pointed rod. "We wade along," continued the man, "and probe with this feeler, and when we strike, a log we find around, and if it ain't a good one we dig her up, and if it ain't we let her soak; that's about the way of it."

"So in Jersey you burrow for your logs?" "That's about it," replied the man. "You know, we're obliged to be a white owl or so; we've got the name of it, onyhow."

"The secret of this business," said a well known geologist, "is that ages ago all this area was covered with a fine growth of large trees, and the same are found growing in some parts of the swamp yet, but they have died out and fallen down and sunk into the soft mud, and so been covered up by mire and mud, until many other layers have grown over them; but in some remarkable way the wood is preserved, and these sunken ancient logs are just as good for shingles and other articles as they were when alive; hence for many years there has been a steady hunt for them, and Dennisville is a result of the industry. To the botanist the tree is the evergreen white cypress and the numbers that once grew over this swamp and that have been entombed are beyond conception. The trees upon or near the surface are the only ones available and fortunately are the best, but far below there are probably myriads of others turned to stone and representing the past geological ages of the earth. The logs are worked by the men who are nick-named 'Swamp-doodles,' and who live in the malarious districts all their lives."

"When a log is found, a ditch is made about it, into which the water soon flows. A great saw is then applied and the roots removed, and as a rule, the log will rise to the surface and can be cut up and carried off, though in many localities the shingles are made right on the spot and dragged over the swamps on roads, in many cases, made of boughs and twigs. This curious business is not confined to New Jersey, but over in Delaware and Maryland there are similar swamps, where the shingle business has been carried on for years. One of the swamps in Delaware extends over twenty-five square miles, and hardly a house in Sussex county but what is shingled from the ancient deposit."

The Useful Walrus. [Lieut. Schwatka.]

The walrus has about an inch and a half to two inches of blubber directly under his skin, and this is used by the natives to get oil for their lamps while they devour large quantities of the blubber especially during the severe cold of winter. The meat and blubber are eaten both cooked and raw.

The tough hide cut into strips about a foot long is used as dog-food, and is the best material in the Arctic regions for that purpose, a half dozen or dozen of these tiddies given to a dog every other day being sufficient to keep him in fine condition right along whatever kind of work he may be doing.

Sometimes the natives cook it for a day or two in their simmering kettles and it becomes friable, but otherwise it is as tough as sole leather, and to eat it must be cut in small bits that can be swallowed at once, as chewing it would have no more effect than it would on a trifle of leather. In fact, the Esquimaux used to take walrus hide and cutting it into little bits, coined it into money, and found it as serviceable as metal.

Austrian Hours of Labor. [Chicago Herald.]

Under the new law regulating the hours of labor and the observance of Sundays and holidays in Austria, the working day for male adults in all trades and domestic service, with certain exceptions, is limited to eleven hours. Occasional extensions of this time are allowed to certain employees, such as railway servants, hawkers, coachmen and conductors, postmen and porters, but the extension is never to exceed an extra hour.

Night work for women and boys under 16 is only to be permitted in a few exceptional cases. Youths employed as waiters and porters may, provided they have not been on duty during the daytime, be worked from 8 p.m. to midnight, but they are on no account to be kept at work after midnight. The pause for meals are not to be reckoned within the maximum time of labor.

A Curious Fact. [Cincinnati Times-Star.]

"Do you know," said a civil engineer to me the other day, "that the effect of the cold is very curious on the cables on the inclines? Of course, during the night, one cable is exposed to the weather, while the other is coiled up in the warm engine room. This one exposed contracts until it is six or eight inches shorter than the other, and when the cars are started in the morning it is necessary to run them up two or three times to make them of equal lengths. Of course it is simple enough, and any child can explain the why and wherefore, but it is one of those things that no engineer could have foreseen."

Legitimate in Wall Street. ["Gath's" Letter.]

Not a device practised in any gambling house of the globe is not considered legitimate in Wall street. A man ruins his friend and they joke together about it. One broker agrees with his partners to put up a stock. He then goes out and furnishes them with the stock at the highest figures and puts their money in his pocket, and a year or two afterward he tells it at the club and there is a great roar around the club at his unusual cleverness.

Ex-Marshal Bazaine, who surrendered Metz during the Franco-Prussian war, is reported destitute at Madrid.

Harrison, "the boy preacher," claims that he has "converted 40,000 souls."

THE HALO.

W. C. Gannett in Unity.]

"One London dealer in birds received, when the fashion was at its height, a single consignment of \$2,000 dead humming birds, and another at one time received 30,000 aquatic birds and 300,000 pairs of wings."

Think what a price to pay, Faces so bright and gay! Just for a hat!

Flowers unvisited, mornings unsung, Sea-ranges bare of the wings that overswing;

Birds just for that!

Think of the others, too, Others and mother, too, Bright-Eyes in hat!

Hear you no mother-groan floating in air, Hear you no little moan—birdling's despair—

Somewhere, for that?

Caught 'mid some mother-work, Torn by a hunter Turk,

Just for your hat!

Plenty of mother-heart yet in the world: All the more wings to tear, carefully twirled—

Women want that!

On, but the shame of it, Oh, but the blame of it,

Price of a hat!

Just for a jauntiness brightening the street: This is your halo, O faces so sweet—

Death; and for that!

NEW JERSEY'S BURIED FORESTS.

Novel Industry of the Dennisvillians—Ditching for Saw-Logs.

[Cor. Philadelphia Times.]

Four miles beyond Woodbine, out on the sandy stretch of old sea bottom or beach that is named the Cape May peninsula, we came upon Dennisville, where all the Dennis of all time had evidently settled.

"We're all in the loggin' business," said a tall, thin Dennis, yet as far as the eye could reach not a tree could be seen standing that would even make the ghost of a fair log.

"They ain't a growin'," continued the man. "They are underground. We dig for them or spend them, as you might say. Here's the tool," and, stepping into a low hut, he brought out a crowbar that, like everything else, seemed attenuated and was stretched out into a long, slender-pointed rod.

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"That's about it," replied the man. "You know, we're obliged to be a white owl or so; we've got the name of it, onyhow."

"The secret of this business," said a well known geologist, "is that ages ago all this area was covered with a fine growth of large trees, and the same are found growing in some parts of the swamp yet, but they have died out and fallen down and sunk into the soft mud, and so been covered up by mire and mud, until many other layers have grown over them; but in some remarkable way the wood is preserved, and these sunken ancient logs are just as good for shingles and other articles as they were when alive; hence for many years there has been a steady hunt for them, and Dennisville is a result of the industry. To the botanist the tree is the evergreen white cypress and the numbers that once grew over this swamp and that have been entombed are beyond conception. The trees upon or near the surface are the only ones available and fortunately are the best, but far below there are probably myriads of others turned to stone and representing the past geological ages of the earth. The logs are worked by the men who are nick-named 'Swamp-doodles,' and who live in the malarious districts all their lives."

"When a log is found, a ditch is made about it, into which the water soon flows. A great saw is then applied and the roots removed, and as a rule, the log will rise to the surface and can be cut up and carried off, though in many localities the shingles are made right on the spot and dragged over the swamps on roads, in many cases, made of boughs and twigs. This curious business is not confined to New Jersey, but over in Delaware and Maryland there are similar swamps, where the shingle business has been carried on for years. One of the swamps in Delaware extends over twenty-five square miles, and hardly a house in Sussex county but what is shingled from the ancient deposit."

The Useful Walrus. [Lieut. Schwatka.]

The walrus has about an inch and a half to two inches of blubber directly under his skin, and this is used by the natives to get oil for their lamps while they devour large quantities of the blubber especially during the severe cold of winter. The meat and blubber are eaten both cooked and raw.

The tough hide cut into strips about a foot long is used as dog-food, and is the best material in the Arctic regions for that purpose, a half dozen or dozen of these tiddies given to a dog every other day being sufficient to keep him in fine condition right along whatever kind of work he may be doing.

Sometimes the natives cook it for a day or two in their simmering kettles and it becomes friable, but otherwise it is as tough as sole leather, and to eat it must be cut in small bits that can be swallowed at once, as chewing it would have no more effect than it would on a trifle of leather. In fact, the Esquimaux used to take walrus hide and cutting it into little bits, coined it into money, and found it as serviceable as metal.

A Curious Fact. [Cincinnati Times-Star.]

"Do you know," said a civil engineer to me the other day, "that the effect of the cold is very curious on the cables on the inclines? Of course, during the night, one cable is exposed to the weather, while the other is coiled up in the warm engine room. This one exposed contracts until it is six or eight inches shorter than the other, and when the cars are started in the morning it is necessary to run them up two or three times to make them of equal lengths. Of course it is simple enough, and any child can explain the why and wherefore, but it is one of those things that no engineer could have foreseen."

The Road to Success. [New Orleans Picayune.]

Fred Archer is the most successful jockey in the world because he picks out winning horses before he mounts them. There would be some great doctors in the world if they could choose their patients.

Paper Plates. [Chicago Tribune.]

Paper plates for bread, butter, cake, etc., have been introduced at the Berlin hotels. They are in paper mache, with gray colored borders in relief.

Rev. Sam Jones: I despise theology and botany, but I love religion and flowers.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief? Price 50c and \$1. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

WALRUS HUNTING.

LIEUT. SCHWATKA'S ACCOUNT OF THE EXCITING SPORT.

The Walrus and His Haunts in Northern Waters—How the Esquimaux Harpoon and Shoot Their Game—Meat and Blubber.

[New York World.]

Early August, 1878, saw us landing in North Hudson's bay, the ice having disappeared from the water on both the lakes and the sea. About ten miles to the eastward of our camp was a small isolated island, an insignificant looking affair, covering half an acre, or less, but quite prominent from being the only island in such a conspicuous place. Here the walrus congregated in large numbers when there were no cakes of ice on which they could crawl, and here the Esquimaux repaired to hunt them. A walrus-hunting party of Jumits, as the Esquimaux call themselves, may be anything from two or three to that of many dozen, although six to ten is a fair sample. They take their large sealskin sevens, or canoes, holding a score of these people, should the party be large, or a white man's whaleboat if handy, and with three or four small skin canoes—kooks—weighing about forty or fifty pounds apiece they repair to the northern half of the island, their weapons being guns, lances, harpoons and floats.

They always try to select a fine, clear day, with but little sea at the time; in fact, if very rough they never attempt one of these hunts and their greatest fear is that a storm may arise while they are engaged in it, for to reach the island, make a successful catch, cut it up and return requires the greater part of a day, and the summer day of north Hudson's bay is a generous almighty one of many hours, followed by a very homoeopathic night. Unless very quiet they never essay the passage in their canoes, but will risk much more in the whaleboats, a number of which they possess, as well as the white men. The hunting party nearing the island, all conversation is stopped or dropped to necessary whispers, the oars are plied as if they were muffled and all movements are done as silently as possible, for the walrus has an acute ear although it is very small. Having completed the landing noiselessly their weapons are made ready.

The first weapon used on the animal is the harpoon. It is similar to the harpoon of the whalers, which has been probably borrowed from it and adapted to civilized uses; it is about six feet long, with a barbed spear point or head which, driven beneath the tough skin of the walrus, the barbs turn and become detached from the handle, which is thrown or floats away, as it may happen to be on land or in the water where it is struck. Attached to this barb is a large inflated seal-skin float about the size of a ten-gallon keg, or probably a little larger. This is sometimes allowed to hang over the hunter's back—for it weighs little or nothing—or a companion, generally a boy, may hold it for him walking behind him as he steals on the animal with careful steps.

Every projecting stone or hillock of sand is taken advantage of in getting as near as possible to the clumsy monsters, and when the line of hunters, six or seven in number, are as close as they can crawl without showing themselves or attracting attention, a signal is given by one, a loud shout of "I-yi-yi!" and with three or four nimble bounds forward the hunters are each within striking distance of the selected walrus and, burying the spear head in the animal's thick hide, they commence paying out the line from around their head with lightning-like rapidity as the huge brute descends the steep slope, and when its end is reached they throw the light float high in the air with a merry "Ab-nah-yah!" equivalent to our slang "Go-it!" and possibly it may not strike the ground at all, so swift is the walrus escaping, or if it does it with a bound that sends it clear into the sea just as the object at the other end of the line goes into it too with a splash that can only be made by a ton of tough meat striking an incoming breaker.

As soon as the herd has gained the water the hunters rush for their kisks and boats in which to pursue the walrus, especially those that are swimming away with the floats, their arms being the guns and lances. When a speared walrus gains the water he at once dives, carrying the float down with him out of sight, but after two or three minutes the float bobbs up about 100 yards away and a second or two after is followed by the animal coming to the surface to breathe, which he does with loud puffs and snorts, "Blowing" water into the air like a small whale. If again frightened by the near approach of his enemies he takes two or three gasps of breath and goes down again, to reappear a trifle sooner than before, for it is a Herculean work to keep the float down with him under water. If severely pressed, that is, fired at every time his head appears, or thrust at with a lance, he gets but little breathing time above, and after the float has been down a dozen or a score of times, each interval less, the nearly exhausted walrus ceases to drag it under him, and when he dives to escape his tormentors, he simply draws it along the surface like a small fish with a large cork. As soon as the hunters have gained their canoes and boats away they scurry after the speared walrus and the second one bats his head above water a shot from a gun, or a lance thrust if he be near, greets his appearance.

The minute a walrus is slain he is carefully dragged to the shore and a few places cut in his hide so as to secure more lines, and by means of working at alternative ends he is placed above the water, or far enough at least to allow them to begin cutting him up. This is done into ten or twelve divisions of about 150 pounds each, one side of each huge cube being the skin. These pieces are folded over so that the edges of the skin come together, when they are sewed with a lashing, and each bundle, therefore, has only the skin outside, and in this condition can defy the teeth of any living in the world, so tough is the hide.

The heads, one fore-flipper and one hind-flipper, are cut off and the skin which is divided among the hunters, to be again divided and divided and divided with each new party they may encounter until it is eaten up. These bundles of meat are taken to the nearest island—for Walrus island is submerged at the highest tides—and each bundle covered with huge stones to prevent the depredations of polar bears, wolves and other arctic carnivores.

SANITARY AND ECONOMICAL.

(Chicago Tribune.)

A man named Selig Voigtjonevsky applied to a New York court the other day for the privilege of dropping the last twelve letters out of his name. He based his plea upon sanitary and economical reasons, and the court granted his prayer. His name is now Mr. Selig Voigt, and he has our congratulations.

DR. W. C. GANNETT IN UNITY.

[Cor. Philadelphia Times.]

"One of the most remarkable cases of self-sacrifice I ever heard of is that of Dr. W. C. Gannett in Unity, who, in order to save his wife and himself from the cholera, gave up his practice and went to Unity, where he has been a great success."

DR. W. C. GANNETT IN UNITY.

[Cor. Philadelphia Times.]

"Dr. W. C. Gannett in Unity, who has given up his practice to care for his wife and himself, has been a great success."

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